The Modern Turpins.

We find the following clever verses in the Comic Monthly :

A gentleman named Turpin opce
Riched up a fuss and bobbery,
By riding on Brown Bess to do
Some bits of highway robbery,
For which they caught and brought him in,
With cu ige-taps and grand cums,
Put retters on his lumb, and on
His wrists a pair of handcums,
Convicted him of felony—
A long-wigged judge harangued him—
And quite regardless of his woe,
They took him out and hanged him.
Oh, Dick Turpin! Oh, Dick Turpin ! Unhappy Richard Turpin!

Had Turpin lived in modern days
He then had found a nigh way
To win a competence, without
Resorting to the highway;
And if he were a lively cues,
And one to turn a penny fit,
A formace and a rolling-mill
Exceted to his benefit;
Stolen his little cent. per cent.
Without the least objection;
And while he plundered right and left,
Miscalled the thing—Pretection.
Oh, Dick Turpin!
That sturid Richard Turpin!

And in another thing, beside,
The wretched lurpin blundered—
He merely robbed the men of wealth,
The poor he never plundered;
But these are more expert than he,

They are the poor man's spoilers, And make their chiefest profits from The pockets of the tollers. To load the rich man's luxuries

To load the rich man's luxures
With lax will not content 'em—
On iron, salt and riots they lay
Their heaviest per contum.
Oh, Dick Turpin !
You silly Richard Turpin ! At bed or board, in house or street, Wherever we may furn us, We find these robberies of the mill, These Turpius of the furnace.

These Turpins of the furnace.
On stalwart min and women weak
They lay their burdens heavy;
On eil we est, or drink, or wear,
A contribution levy.
They think to all this grinding, we
Have grown by oustom callous;
Bo Turpin thought, the week before
He swung upon the gallows.
Oh! Dick Turpin!
Mistaken Richard Turpin! Teesch Ringold

ONE OF SOCIETY'S |QUEENS. The Former Mrs. Douglas-"The Belle

of Washington" in the Past -A Glimpse of her now.

The Washington correspondent of the Cin-Dinnati Comme cial writes :

A beautiful woman is a beautiful memory. Let her bury herself in a nunnery, and we will gossip about her till she is dead, if we can only catch a glimpse of her cap and veil through the gratior. Sitting the other night in the theatre, there was pointed out to me for the first time the once famous and fashionable. Adele Douglas, the woman about whose beauties and graces the young ladies of every city in the coun ry heard sub talked; around whom, ten years ago, polite society here circled like an eddy. As I looked toward the seat indicated by a friend, I saw a woman dressed in plain black, with a Roman matron cast of face and head, still fine and graceful-looking, with the Tull ten years upon her celebrated beauty, and suggesting it only as a faced ribbon calls up a forgotten romance or a by-gone fashion. Not observed more than the ordinary, she sat there quietly. Jooking not beyond the face of her hitsband for the looks and smiles that in the old time made her eyes the centre of every assembly. The contrast of the picture with the one in memory recalled her romance—as real and vivid a one as the best out of George Band.

Your lady readers of twenty-five remember.

Sand.

Your lady readers of twenty-five remember the name of her family well enough. It was that of Cutts, an old Southern stock here, that by the rate and grace of chivalry was accounted good, though none of its members ever grew to much wealth or prominence, and Adele's father held for his life time nething more than a respectable position in a government department, here. Her mother's family was poor, and tan back for a generation or two in the district. So the daughter's fortune, as the Spanish say, was the dower of beauty, and not much besides. But this she improved with grace and manners and a tolerable education at the Catholic Seminary in Georgetown, and came out upon society here a commanding, courtly-aired, conquering belle—the rarest thing that ever happer to girls born in Washington. She starred a jear or two sa she was. Then, when hearts enough had melted, and knees had gone down like stubble before her stateliness, the elegant and powerful Douglas bent too, and she lifted him up with her hand. The "Little Giant" was the pet and the known and she was of blood royal by the gift of hearty.

It was a coalition that Washington "High Life" Could not resist; so Adele Outs become the elegant Mrs. Douglas, the Douglas, the

the Senate, a prince in wealth and power, and able was, of blood royal by the giff of heanty.

It was a coaliton that Washington "High Life" could not resist; so Adele Cutts became the elegant Mrs. Douglas, the Duuglas, the queen requants of society, the glass of fashion into which the polite world looked for its manners. Douglas and Breckinridge, who quarrelled during their last days in the Senate, were Damon and Pythias then, and built side by side for their residences the splendid row of buildings in this city, since more famous for the residence of Grant, and now of Sherman. Mrs. Douglas gave her receptions there. To be admitted to them was to be in company; to be secluded was not to be known. A waive of her dainty fan in those days might have condemned you from the ton as effectually as the patrician. Roman ladies turned the gladiator to death by their flumbs. The queen of "Douglas Row" made no pretentions to wisdom or brilliancy, but senators and foreign ministers have scarcely found since in the gay capital a reception room so graceful and attractive as hers. She received everybody there, and never a real was a senated in the fair reputation. The was in commotion as over a straken empress, and franklin Row, the capital and hotels, vied with each other in wending condoleaces and kind inquiries for her health.

She was not less the centre of society in her western home. Everybody gave her receptions when she came to Chicago, Douglas' bride. Some one has described her to me standing, one of the first nights, among the ladies of the dressing room, a head taller than any other, nonobalantly drawing on her kids, preparatory to the parlors, her magnifence admired by all. Her fine taste modulated everything. From a poor girl she went into anyoment of the rick senator's wealth step by step—nothing sudden or bizarre. All this was a formant episode of five years. Then she became the widow of Douglas, in proper mourning, with the episode behind her. But widow, here in washington, and she emerged, two or three years

Per steamship Magnelia, for New York—Hirs Gifford and mad, S. McKelby, W. H. Brown G. G. Wharton, Professor a Geguler, Mrs Plizpatrick and two sone, J. B. Pierson, E. Baller, Rey J. O. Schachte, Mrs Dennis, two children and nurse, Misa anna o Weir, Preston Bion, a W. Wardell, and 26 in steenage.

Per steamer J. mille, from Georgetown, S. C.—P. G. Filzamonia, W. B. Mcore, J. W. Foru, B. Andersen, G. Bourke, Miss N. McCracken and servant. Mrs k dward Guerard and son, Miss A. Pundt, Miss Mary Barr, A. T. Gailland, F. reahloim, and Son deck.

Per steamer Pilot Boy, from savannah via Beau-Bead, Beaufo, E. Gisto, &c.—C. W. Harrold, Mrs Chas Ranten, J. Cosnard and wife, L. M. Berryar, O. D. Nathens, B. Sheffield, D. D. Laigheilly, H. J. savage, H. O. Fletcher, L. Spencer, A. Morpan T. E. Basen, John F. Chaplin, F. A. Whitney, E. S. Kur, P. F.s. kiel, Rev Mr. Walker and wife, Master Griffin, G. Griffin, P. Rogers, J. M. Phillips, J. Lemnett, eight U. S. toldiers, and 4 on deek.

The government paper mill, in Pennsylvania, has through the government agent stationed at the finil, transmitted the first lot of the new and improved paper to the American and Rational Bank Note Company. New York city. Therethis paper will receive a portion of the impressions in process of transfir into greenbacks or legal tenders and fractional contents. Editedry Boutwell his given so the companies numed an order to print a portion of he new money. They do the work jointly by arrangement between themselves. These part of the work is as follows: The hatch of the legal tenders, from one to me tacks and do'ar notes inclusive, and the faces had been of fractional currency. The faces of legal tenders and time and seals are all to be printed in the Frinting Eureum; also, the time and seals of the transfer and tenders and the faces being a traction of the faces had been of the money of the more in the more from the face being of the faces and the faces had been of the money of the money of the faces being of the faces and the faces are the faces of the faces will be ready for money computed and handed over the faces of the

Commercial.

NEW YORK—Per steam+hip Magnolia—52 bags Fea Island Cotton, 318 bales Upland Cotton, 79 bales Yarn, 100 bbls Rosin, 69 tierces Rice, 7 bales Leaber, 52 packages rundries, 78 empty Bar-rels, 3293 packages Vegetables, 208 Watermel-ons, 206 bundles Paper.

Middling, nominally......3134@32

mon to fair olean Carolina at 7@7%; good, 7%@8c

Markets by Telegraph.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

Afternoon.—Consols 92%. Bonds quiet.

active; on the spot, 29s 6d; afloat, 40s.

Evening.-Consols, 92%. Bonds, 80%.

lands 11%d; Orleans 12d; sales 15,000 bales.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

Turpentine drooping at 43 to 48%. Rosin firm;

Evening.-Cotton firmer and in good demand. Sales 4800 bales. Middlings 51881% cents. Flour

firm for shipping; other grades heavy; superfine

shade firmer and in good export demand. Corn duil and 2 to 3c. lower. Pork a thade firmer at \$32%a

\$32%, Lard quiet; kettle 20%c. Whiskey firm at

\$1 62%al 08%. Rice easter; Carolina 8a9c. Sugar

quiet. Coffee firm. Molasses dull; Muscovado 53a

55. Turpentine heavy at 44%. Rosin steady at

\$2 80a\$8. Freights firmer. Governments closed

stronger; 62's, 22%. Southerns firm. Money re-

laxed after three o'clock and was freely offered at

38. Stocks unsettled and a shade stronger.

\$1 01. North Carolinas, new, 55.

18%. Lard, kettle, 19. Keg 20.

key 94c.

ports 528.

10c per 10c lbs.

to 7 per cent. Sterling firmer at 9%. Gold active at

BALTIMORE, June 16.—Cotion very firm at 33c.

Flour very dull and favors buyers. Wheat firm and

unchanged. Corn, white, \$1 02; yellow 93. Pork

firm at \$33 50. Facon active. Shoulders 15% Hams 21a22. Lard firm at 20. Whishey firm at

CINCINNATI, June 16 .-- Whiskey 95c, and in good

demand. Pork \$33; closing dull. Lard held at

19%c. Bacon firm. Shoulders 14%c. £ides 17%

ST. Lovis, June 16 .- Whiskey 94a94%. Port firm at \$33%. Bacon firm. Shoulders 14%. Clear sides

LOUISVILLE, June 16.—Provisions very firm. Pork

\$33. Shoulders 14%c. Sides 18%c. Lard 19c. Whis-

WILMINGTON, June 16. - Spirits turpentine declin

ed to 38 cts. Rosin steady; strained \$1 80. Crude

AUGUSTA, June 16 .- Cotton market very firm;

FAVANNAH, June 16.—Cotton market very firm and

active; middlings 31c.; sales 350; receipts 260; ex-

Morra, June 16.- Cotton in active demand; mer

ket bare; sales restricted and consignments low;

middling 80a30 %c; receipts 41 bales; exports 52

NEW ORLEANS, June 16.—Cotton in fair demand

and advanced ic; middlings 81 %able; sales 850 bales; receipts 46 bales; exports 2654 bales. Gold 37%,

Sterling 50%. New York sight % premium. Sugare nominal; common 9%al0%c; prime 13a13%. Mo-

Tas: -Ti bble sold at \$2 25 per bbl. HAY.-23 bales Northern sold from wharf at 65s

Macon Cotton Market.

Consignes per South Carolina Rattroad

157 bales Cottop, 88 bales Domestics 15; packages Bacon, 11 bbls Rugar, 708 bbls Naval Stores, 170 Balkoad Agent, 6 w steffens, H. Gerdts & Co, Claghorn, Herring & Co, H. Cobia & Co, Courtensy & Treinfolm, Johnston, Crews & Go, C. Litschgi; Goldsmith & sor, J. A. Quaekenbush, J. Marshall, and Kmaman & Howell,

Consignees per Northeastern Hailrond June 16.

18: bales Cetten, 150: bashels Rioc, 487 bble Naval Stores, cars Lumber, Tobscoo, Mdee, &c. To J Marshall, Jr. 8 D toney, Kinsman & Howell, Marvek & Salters, W.M. Blad & to, Buchoff & Co, J. A Quadrenbush, Thurston & Holmes, Nieman & Berger, M. Golde mith & Sons, Newry & to, Holmes & Calder, J. 8 bcl. Trmer, Chisolm Raps, W. H. Chafee & Co, Moffett & Wharton Wagener & Mon. ees, and Order.

Marine Mems. State Later

Port of Charleston, June 17.

FORT CALENDAR.

PHA ES OF THE MOON.
Last Quarter, 2d, 2 nours, 1 mmute, morning.
New Moon, 9th, 10 hours, 45 minutes, evening.
First Quarter, 18th, 0 hours, 0 minutes, evening.
First Quarter, 18th, 0 hours, 19 minutes, evening.
First Quarter, 18th, 0 hours, 19 minutes, evening.

turpentine lower at \$1 55a2 65. Tar unchanged.

sales 466 bales; receipts 58 bales; middlings 810.

\$4 75a5 10; or mmon to fair extra \$6 20a\$7. Wheat

strained \$2 40 to 2 45.

Moffett & Wharton, Hopkins, McPherson & Co, Rev JR Walker, F Kressel, Ravenel & Co, L McLain, Southern Express Co, and Order Framer Emilie, Lewis, Georgetown, S C. 8 bales Cotten, 46 tierces bice, and Mdse To Shackelford & Kelly, JR Pringle, Terry & Nolan. B F Huger, M Goldsmith & Son, Ostendorff & Co, G W Williams & Co, Mowry & Co, Denny & Perry, E N Thurston, JM Eason & Fro, G A Trembolm & Son, Mrs D E Huger, and C D Ahrens & Co. Cleared Yesterday. (camehip Magnolia, Crowell, New York—Ravenel & Charleston Cotton and Rice Market. OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Wednesday Evening, June 16. Sailed Yesterday. COTTON -This article continued to stiffen under

Steamsbip Magnolia, Crowell, New York. Sohr N W Smith, Tooker, New York. Sohr Matilda Brooks, Jones, Jacksonville. the advancing tendency of Northern markets and the light stock; sales 250 bales, viz: 1 at 26; 7 at 28; From this Port. 5 at 28%; 2at 29; 6 at 29%; 33 at 80; 2 at 80%; 89 at 30%; 4 at 30%; 106 at 81c. We quote: Shipnews by Telograph. Ordinary to good ordinary. 28 @29%
Low middling. 30 @90%
Middling. 31 @—

By New York classification we quote:

WILMINGTON, June 16—Sailed, steamage Fanita and Rebecca Clyde for New York. Weather clear—wind west. Thermometer 80 de-SATARNAH, June 16—Arrived, San Jacinto from New York; North Point from Baltimore; George Durkee from West Hartlepool; brig Nadt Brazil from Rio Janeiro. Rick.-With a fair inquiry prices were well sus tained; sales 185 tierces of clean Carolina, say: 120 Cleared, bark Onward for Havre; schr P M Wheaton tierces at 7%; 15do at 8%c % lb. We quote com-

LIST OF VESSICLS UP, CLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS POLT. FOREIGN

London, June 16-Noon,-Consols 92%. Bonds DOMESTIC Brig Americus, Hand, up. June 9
Schr Frank Palmer, Latham, cleared May 31 Schr Frank Palmer, Latham, cleared. May 31

RGCEPORT, Mr.

Brig Monica, McCobb, se led. June 6

Schr Clara W Elwell, Childs. cleared. June 12
Schr Grace Clitton, Otta, cleared. June 8
Schr Margaret & Lucy, Orceby, cleared. June 8
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Schr Mily, Bughes, cleared. June 5
Schr M. E Taber, Aldrich: cleared. June 5
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Schr M. E Taber, Aldrich: cleared. June 5
Schr S H Cady, Wood, 19.
Schr OS Groves, Weaves, up June 10

PHILADELPHIA.

Brig Josie A Devereux, Clark, cleared. June 6

BALTIMORE. LIVERPOOL, June 16-Noon.-Cotton active; up-Afternoon.—Uplan is 11%d; Orleans 12%d; sales 20,000 bales. Bombay shipments to the 11th, 02,000 Evening. -Cotton active; uplands on spot, 11%; a float, 12d; Orleans, 121/4121/d; sales 20,000 bales. Breadstuffs quiet. Turpentine, 27s. PARIS, June 16-Evening.-Bourse dull. Rentes, NEW YORK, June 16-Noon.-Stocks weak and un-Bobr Shilob, Hubbard, up.June 10 settled. Money active at 7, with % commission. Sterling 9%. Gold 37%. Cotton firmer; uplands.83.

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Wilmington Market.

WILMING? ON, June 15.—Turpentine—Is without change in price. Sales of 114 bbls, at \$8 for virgin. \$2 70 for yellow dip, and \$1 60 for hard per 280 lbs.

Friatts Turpentine—Eas declined and market closes dull. Nales of 175 bbls at 39c, and 150 bbls at 88%c per gallon.

Roun.—Nales to day of 538 bbls at \$1 75 for strained; \$2 25, \$2 50, \$2 75, 18 12 38 75 for No 1, and \$4 25 for pale.

Tait.—71 bbls sold at \$2 25 per bbl. ROSADALIS. Sold by

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THE WONDERFUL FAMILY MEDI. Letter from the Surgeon-General of the late Confederate States.

Richmond, Va., Japuary 14, 1869.

JOHN DARHY & Co., No. 160 William-street, New York:

Gentleman, Laws received your little of the late.

York:

Gentlemen—I have received your letter of the 15th of December, 1866, calling my attention to your (Darby's Prophylactic) Fluid.

I most cheerfully state that the Fluid was furnished to, and extensively used by, the surveous in charge of general hospitals in the Confederate service with great benefit to the patients—all the surgeous making a favorable report—a great deal of it was used in the hospitals.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, SAM'L PRESTON MOORE, M. D.

THE ASTONISHING DISINFECTANT.

EMORY CELLEGE, OXFORD, GA., December 28, 1868, Prof. DARRY. Dear Sir—tiaving not been engaged for many years in the active duties of the Medical profession, I am only superficially acquainted with the claimager your Prophylicitic Fluid, but am well acquainted with its chemical elements.

While, therefore, I cannot speak experimentally of the value of the composition, vet the distributing and therapeutic properties of the agents employed in its composition, together with the well known reputation of its discoverer, as a chemist, authorize me to regard its merits as of a high order; on the whole it must be considered as a valuable contribution to the class of articles to which it belongs.

class of articles to which it belenge.

These views, I may add, are sustained by the testimony of many competent judges, who have tested its properties.

Believe me, dear sir.

Yours, respectfully,

A. MEANS, M. D., LL. D.

CURES BURNS, WOUNDS, STINGS, &c. ALABAMA INSANE HOSPITAL,
TUSCALOGIA, December 22, 1868,
Messrs. John Darby & Co., No. 160 William-street
New York:

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on, that it could be a considered and remedial agent too, when inmendation.

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in this hespital, and could not do without them. I
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Respectfully yours, &c.,

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M. W. ARNOLD.

like chaff before the wind.

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